MRS. FLEMING THE MAGNET

WOMEN WHO IRY TO FORCE THEIR
WAY INTO THE COURT ROOM.

Was to See the Prisoner and Especialty
to Hear the Testimony Their Triens
to Get in and Their Actions When They
Succeed Emgraness to Hear the Letters,
At every session of the Fisming trial there
have been from six to thirty women among the
spectators in the court room. None of them,
of course, has had any occasion to be there
sther than the impelling motive of her own
morbid curiosity. It would be impossible to
specify the character or nature of these persons
individually without subjecting them to a
sourse of questioning which, of course, is impracticable. But as a class it may be said of
them that with some few exceptions they have
seen better days. Not financially, very likely,
but—well, in other respects. On the day
when the litters in the care were to be read,
which, as had been forested time and avain,
were too vile in parts even to be indicated in
the newspapers, these women were on hand
earlier and in larger numbers than usual.

Every morning when Doorkeeper O'Reilly
jets to his place he finds some of them waiting
for him. As the time approaches for the session to open the crowd increases. They appeal,
threaten, and attempt to bluff. All kinds of
pretexts are put forward as a basis for their
claims to the right of entrance. Some few
elaims to the right of entran

threaten, and attempt to bluff. All kinds of pretexts are put forward as a basis for their claims to the right of entrance. Some few alaim to be friends of Mrs. Fleming. Others allege influence with Recorder Goff, but the light of the first of the right of entrance. Some few postulated. "Um going up," she retorted with great decision, adding in a more amiable tone, "but won't keep the Judge out of his seat. I've



A GROUP OF THE REGULARS.

great majority rely upon allegations of relationship to some person engaged in the case. By the reckoning of the doorkeeper, Assistant District Attorney McIntyre has the largest family of daugnters on record, with a sufficient supply of wives to account for them all; young Mr. Okle has sisters and flancées to burn, Mr. Brooke is blessed with a long list of female relations, and Dr. O'Sullivan would do well to hire a special train for self and wives and get to Utah as fast as it will carry him. There is one woman, old enough to know better, who has figured at that door variously as the aunt of the prosecuting attorney, the sister-in-law of



SPICY TESTIMONY.

room. It was she who rebuked the reporters for smoking before court opened, and ordered the officers to "open the windows and put those roung men out," without mentioning whether or not the two orders were connected in her mind. Two portions of the court room are particularly reserved for the women, one just inside the outer railing at the south side, the other inside the inner railing next to the north wall. There these women sit gloating over the dirty parts of the trial. It was a great disappointment to them when Recorder Goff ordered all the vile parts of the letters in the case stricken out before reading.

"All such peritons are suppressed as scandalous," he announced.

"Well, that's a nice thing;" commented one of the women in outraged tones. the Recorder, the private scoretary of the senior "Weil, that's a nice thing," commented one of the women in outraged tones.

By mistake, however, one sentence of evil import was read by Mr. Miller. Then it was a sight to see all those women at forward in their chairs, their eyes alight, their heads thrust out, and their lips paried, as they eagerly awaited a further feast. But this was denied them. Their normal attitude is one of expectancy, their normal attitude is one of expectancy, their normal expression one of thirst. Assurance is their strong point. Not long ago two of them after a consultation beckened to a court stitendant.

"I wish you'd tell the Recorder to speak a little londer," said one. "We can't hear him at all." counsel for the defence, the wife of seven of the jury, and the lady in whose house the court ographer boards. She hasn't got in yet. "I'm a witness in the case." is a favorite ples with these sensation seekers.
"Have you got a subpoena?" is the invari-

onse and as they haven't they succeed in achieving one sensation, that of being turned away.
"No, I haven't got a subposna," said one

persevering creature, "but I'll get one if you'll ittle louder," said one. only let me in. I could tell 'em a lot of things at all." about Mrs. Fleming. Why, my sister used to live in the same house with her." She was vastly surprised when she found

that she coulden't get in even on that plea. woman who nage. This is her process: "Is this the Fleming trial?"
"Yes, ma'am; have you got a subprena?"
"No, I haven't, and I don't need any.
want to go in there."
"I am sorry, but the room is full."
"Well, I'll stand up."

"I have orders from the Captain not to admit any more."
"Well, I guess I've got as good right to go in

"Nobody else is going in except those con-nected with the case."

Don't you dare tell me that. I just saw you let two ladies in."

"They had carus from one of the lawyers. They were—"

They were—"
"I don't care what they had. I've got as much right in there as they have."
"My orders are—"
"Who cares for your orders? I'll teach you to insuit me! My husband knows the Recorder."

"Who cares for your orders? I'll teach you to insult me! My husband knows the Recorder."

"But, madam, it isn't—"

"Shut up! I'll have you turned out of your place. Are you going to let me in, or ain't you?"

"I'm not."

Then come tears or abuse or both. It is not a pleasant life the doorman leads these days. Equally trying as the woman who storms is the woman who cajoies.

"Won't you ple-e-cease let me in?" she begs, and she repeats and clongates that "please" until her victim would prefer the most violent cath on record to it. But she doesn't get in either. Sometimes others than the doormen suffer from these petitioners. Only the other day Stenographer Frank Beard was hurrying along the hall, when a gay and giddy thing with assorted flowers in her hat and the blush of youth, commercial variety, on her cheek, attached herself to his arm. How on earth ghe found out his name is more than Mr. Beard can imagine, but she knew it.

"Oh. Mr. Beard," she began, clinging to him, "I'm so glad you came along. I've been wating for you. You'll take me in with you, won't you?"

"Why, madam, I—I—"

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"Why, madam, I.—I—"

"Of course you will. How good of you, you know, i've wanted so awfully to see Mrs. Fleming. Is she really so dreadful as they say?"

"Haven't you made a mistake, madam?"

"Mistake? Why, no, I couldn't mistake you?"

"I meant mistake about the court, "explained Mr. Beard with a sudden brilliant idea. "I'm not doing the shorthand for the Fleming case at al.. I was just going in for a minute, sol at al.. I was just going in for a minute, sol at al.. I was just going in for a minute a good seat."

And the sulleful stenographer, trotting her unto Assistant District Attorney Oliver, who was coming slong, and who looks about as much like Mr. Goff as Coroner Hoeber does

THE YACHT OWNER'S ARREST. Tried, He Says, to Get Kipling, Stockton, or Crane to Go Along Profits Were to He \$37,000 a Year-Joint Stock Yacht to He Entered in Mediterranean Ruces,

The few members of the Atlantic Yacht Club who knew Nicholas J. Weaver were greatly surprised when they read in yesterday's papers that he had been arrested on sight in New York and held on a charge of swindling. Mr. Weaver has belonged to the club since a year ago last spring, but seemed rather to avoid making the acquaintance of his fellow members. A good part of the time the Norna has been off on long cruises, but last summer she lay at anchor off the club house and Weaver and his wife lived on board. Many of the members do not know him by sight and some never heard of him until they read of his arrest.

About three weeks ago the Norna again arrived in the Hasin with Mr. Weaver and a party of friends on board, and she has been there ever since. Weaver has been living on board. His yacht carries eight sailors a Captain, mate, steward, and cook. He frequently entertained friends at dinner. A man who had been invited to dine on board on Saturday evening got as far as the club house, where he

WEAVER'S SEA SYNDICATE

GREAT SCHEME INTERRUPTED BY

carned of the arrest and turned back. Three other friends, who had evidently been stopping on board, came ashore at the club house Saturday and telephoned to Police Headquarters here to learn what had become of Weaver. Weaver bought the Norna through Thomas Manning, the ship broker. He is said to have got her cheap, paying about \$4,000 or \$5,000 for her.

When Weaver was arraigned at the Centre Street Court on Saturday, he was remanded for forty-eight hours in order to give the Boston and Philadelphia complainants against him time to put in an appearance. He is accused by the Boston Herald of swindling its subscribers out of \$6,000 and by the Philadelphia Inquirer of other swindling operations involving \$3,000. Weaver's latest project was an elaborate plan for a three years tour in out-of-the-way places all over the world. Talking to a SUN reporter about

over the world. Tanking to a Sun reporter about the said that he offered Rudyard Kipling the post of historian to the expedition at a salary of \$12,000 a year, and that Mr. Kipling had declined solely because he was unwilling to break up previously made plans. Weaver declared that Kipling was quite enthusiastic over the proposed voyage as a plan for seeing the world from the best point of view and of supplying the Sunday newspapers with interesting travel sketches.

would not serve his purpose as well as a regularly enrolled yacht, and then he unfolded another feature of his plan.

He proposed in the course of his cruise to arrive in the Mediterranean next winter in time
for the annual yacht gathering there and to enter the Norna in all the races onen to a vessel
of her class. He said this would give éclat to
the voyage. He would entertain the yachtsnen
liberally and so interest many people of high
social standing in the verage, to the great advantage of those on board, and "it would advertise our weekly letters and photographs and
books better than anything we could do."

He also proposed to take part in the yachting
matters on the English coast early next year,
and then go away to the fierds of Norway for
the rest of the season. This done, the coast of
Africa would claim his attention, and thereafter
the life of those on board would be spent in
"the out-of-the-way parts of the earth." He
did not say that after he had finished hobmobbing with the yachting nobe of England there
would be need of his seeking out-of-the-way
parts of the earth for the sake of personal freedom and comfort.

He offered to one newspaper man whom he
wished to do the writing of the voyage, after
the famous no elists had declined to go, a "ten
per cent. Interest in the profits and board and
lodging thrown in free."

Weaver's lawyer will maintain, in the Centre
Sireet Court to-day, that criminal proceedings
will not be against his client, and that if the
complainants have any redress it must be
sought for in civil proceedings.

ORANGE UNDER BLUE LAWS.

ORANGE UNDER BLUE LAWS.

100

SOME TYPES.

Local Merchants Ordered to Suspend Sun-

day Trame After 10 A. M. OHANGE, June 21.—Blue laws prevailed here to-day, and after 10 o'clock this morning, the hour set set by Chief of Police McChesney for closing, it was almost impossible to buy a newspaper or a cigar, or to get one's boots milished. Drug stores and livery stables were alone exempt from the closing orders, but even the pharmacists in several cases covered up their soda fountains and locked their cigar cases,

The reports of the police to-night state that all persons notified had" cheerfully" complied with the closing orders, but many of the cigar dealers and confectioners were in anything but a cheerful frame of mind. One cigar dealer re-fused to close his store, but stood in the door-way all day explaining to would-be customers that the police would not allow him to do business.
Patrolmen were instructed not to make arrests of persons found violating the law, but to
report the names of the offenders. No names
had been reported to-night.

The Weather.

A slight barometric depression covered the great lakes and St. Lawrence Valley yesterday, causing high temperatures and excessive atmospherio humidity over the entire middle Atlantic coast and New England. Local showers and thunder storms were reported over New York State and New Eng mal over the Southwestern States, where high

temperatures continue.

The weather in this city yesterday was fair up to about 5 P. M., when there was a thunder shower. The day was sultry and uncomfortable, with high humidity. Highest official temperature 87°, low. est 72"; average humidity, 85 per cent.; wind gen erally southwest, average velocity 9 miles; b eter, corrected to read to see level, 8 A. M. 29.97

B P. M. 20.85.
The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu 

WASHINGTON FORTLANT FOR MUNICAY.
For New England and Englern Sew York, thunder showers: fair Monday night; southwesterly winds, shifting to northwesterly.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania

New Jersey. Maryland, and Delaware, fair Monday morning, probably thunder showers in the afternoou; cooler; southwesterly to westerly winds. For West Virginia, western New York, and western Pennsylvania, thunder showers, followed by fair at night; brisk southwesterly to westerly winds.

BAENGERFEST AT ULMER PARK. Merry Cathering of Numerous Brooklyn

Singing Societies.

After the last chorus had left the stage at the Brooklyn Saengerfest at Ulmer Park yesterday, and until the prize announcement was made. members of the various Maennerchors and Gesang-Vereins and Saengerbunds swarmed about long tables under the trees and patted one another on the back, while they pitled the other fellows who had for so long practised and could no prize possibly receive. They kept the tin trave crowded with foaming fat glass mugs tipped and veered over the heads of the crowd and settled on the tables for a second, while the filled glasses dispersed about the tables and were supplanted by empty ones. It was so very certain that unser verein would have the prizes that it would be foolish to postpone the rejoic-

Yet when the judges came forward and seri ously advanced the theory that the other fellows deserved the prizes, and followed up the theory by presenting them with the prizes, there was no voice raised in remonstrance; there was only a moment of grieved, silent surprise; then a shrug of the shoulders, a smile, and "Wo let der faule Kellner?"

There would be more saengerfests and more prizes by and by, and now the rain had stopped and the band was playing and the red sunset was over everything and the Raines law was temporarily suspended, why worry about what was over and done with an hour ago?

From noon until 2 o'clock the troller care emptied their loads into the park gates until 12,000 lovers of music and a good time were assembled. Many of the societies came in special cars, decorated with German and American flars and studied all over with colored electric licht globes to glorify the homeward way. No one was left at home. Little Hans and smaller Gretchen solemnly tipped up their mugs and swallowed away in full unconsciousness of the minute fragments into which they were breaking the laws of the sovereign State of New York. The singing contest was held in the big pavilion. Mr. H. Bigatt, in full evening dress, marshalled each soriety behind the stage and rushed in before it and placed the proper number on the bulletin board. The audience filled the seats and stood four deep about the sides of the hall. emptied their loads into the park gates until

rushed in before it and placed the proper number on the bulletin board. The audience filled the seats and stood four deep about the sides of the hall.

Outside, whole families swam and splashed and sputtered regardless of the singing championship of Brooklyn. Under the trees, thousands more chattered and played tag and smoked the long German pape of contemplation. On the stage, the nervous conductors of the choruses arranged their men soil exhorted the my stage of the stage, the nervous conductors of the choruses arranged their men soil exhorted them with violent comprehensiveness.

The portion of the audience who were not musical critics or who sat too far back in the hall to hear the singers took great delight in the contortions of the conductors. They led with both hands, with the shoulders and elsows, with wavings of the beard, and with short, quick jerks of the bowed head. Herr A. Fughe of the East New York Elchenikranz and the Arion quartet also brought his eyes and mouth and feet into service. Even to the unskilled it was no wonder that the singers stared over the top of their music, and, hypnotized, uttered only such sounds as the conductor's signals required.

As the Deutscher Liederkranz, sixty-five strong, came upon the stage President S. K. Saenger of the United Singing Societies of Hrooklyn went to the platform and introduced them as "Das Abgebrannten Verein." On Saturday night, he said, the Union Sanger Hall, their headquarters, had been deatroyed, with all their music, portraits, and past prizes, and he hoped that their first new prize would me that of the afternoon. As Mr. Saenger finished Mr. Tiemann, President of the Lederkranz, alipped his handkerchief up to his eyes and swallowed hard. Everybedy hoped, somehow, that the Liederkranz would win. They sang as if they felt the sympathy of the audience, too, but the prize was not for them, as one fair maidelien said, "Herr Saenger made the judges here crooked by too soon and all at once beforehand talking. So?"

The winners of the principal prizes

In the third class there were nine contestants.

There were also nine prizes. The special prize for choruses not members of the union was won by Typographia Maennethor. The special prize for most points was won by the Beethoven prize for most points was won by the Beethoven Liederkrauz.

Just before the award of prizes President Dr. W. John Schildge of the First Singers of Brook-trn went to the Deutcher Liederkrauz and to the Swaebischer Saengerbund, which had also rooms in the turned building, and invited them to make free use of the suarters of his society until they found a new hall.

"GALLANT" GALLANS NO LONGER. Struck in the Back by a Cannon Cracker.

George Gallans, who declares he served seven years in the British army, is an extra conductor on the North Hudson County Railroad. When not on duty he entertained his fellow employees with stories of his deeds of gallantry while on duty in South Africa. When any dangerous mission was to be undertagen, so Gallans said, he was the man placed out for it, because he did not know what fear was. On Friday night Gallans made a run from Hoboken to Jersey City.

Henry Keiner was driving and Gallans was George Gallans, who declares he served seven standing on the rear platform. A Republican club in Grove near Fifth street was celebrating the nomination of McKinley and Hobart. The members were sending up-skyrockets and shooting off cannon crackers. As the car passed the

members were sending up skyrockets and shooting of cannon crackers. As the car passed the club leause there was an explesion and something struck (callans a sharp blow in the back. It' In killed!" shouted to callain as he ran into the car and fell on the floor, to the consternation of the passengers.

"I'm shot, I know I'm killed!" he continued shouring. "Keep then away from me. Don't let them shoot me again."

Joseph Weyland, another conductor, ran to the Seventh street police station and reported that a conductor had been killed. Two or three policemen hurried to the car and found trailins still declaring that he had been shot. It was found that he had been struck by a cannon cracker and was not injured. The remains of the cracker were found on the car platform, to allains does not like it when asked "How about your South African deeds of bravery and the time you faced death so untilingly?"

Three Heads Broken in a Mixed-ale Party. The attention of the police was attracted about 1:30 A. M. vesterday by a noise in a tene-City. Yells of "Murder!" and "Police!" proceeded from Martin Kehoe's apartments on the third floor. The police found Kehoe, who is no years old, his wife Mary, aged 48, and Vina Winslow, old, his wife Mary, aged 48, and Vina Winslow, aged 27, covered with blood. Broken crockery was strewn around the floor. Kehoe's head was gashed in several places. The women's heads and faces were also cut and bleeding. Miss Winslow, who is Kehoe's stepdaughter, said that he had thrown a glass at her and cut her head. Mrs. Kehoe assured the policeman that her instand had strock her with a marble slab. Kehoe said that the two women had struck him, one with a water pitcher and the other with a wash basin. He looked as if he had gotten the worst of the battle, but the policeman arrested him on complaint of his step-daughter, who charged him with a trochous assault and battery. The fight was the windup of a mixed ple party.

McIntonh Says He Robbed a Newark In-

surance Company.

A young man, neatly dressed and slightly under the influence of liquor, walked into the police station at Stapleton, S. I., about 1 o'clock yesterday morning and told the Sergeant that he had committed larceny and wanted to give nimself up. He gave his name as James Meln-toch, aged 28 years. His home, he said, was in Brooklyn. He said that he had been employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of New-ark, and had taken \$300 belonging to that com-pany. He was locked up, and the authorities of Brooklyn and Newark were notified.

"Rattroad Jim" Smith Hobbed.

Police Commissioner James R. Smith of Newark, better known as Railroad tim by reason of his forty years' connection with the Pednsylvania Railroad as an engineer and supervisor, was robbed of a valuable watch and chain on that raticoal on Saturday white re-turning from the Atlanta Wheelmen's races at Waverley. The watch and chain were both gifts from his friends, and the latter carried a Masonic emblem engraved with his name.

Non-Union Work on the State Capitol. Delegate Bausch of the Wood Carvers' Union complained at the meeting of the Central Labor Union vesterday that a New York firm that hed chin yesterialy that a see to a firm that had received the contract for the carving at the Capital building in Albany had subjet the work to non-union firms in building lie held that this was in violation of the law. The Secretary was instructed to inform the Capital Commission of the facts in the case.

Boy Rubbers in Brooklyn, Nine-year old William Edge of 207 Tillary street and eight-year-old Edward Boyle of 204 Hudson avenue are under arrest in Brooklyn on a charge of grand larceny. The boys, it is alleged, stole \$75 and a sliver watch from Ben-jamin Edge. William's father, and after spend-ing the money pawned the watch.



## AN ARCTIC TACHTSMAN.

Branch: 121 West 120th Street.
Address oil correspondence in Man 1950c.
Caution to purchasers in New York
Olty:—Allow no one to repair or put up a
Welshach Light who has not a shield of
authority from main office, foll Broadway.
All genuing goods have toole mara"Welshach"—on sach bot.

M. Henri Menter, Owner of the Canadia

M. Henri Menier, the French chocolate king who recently purchased the Island of Anticosti n the Gulf of St. Lawrence, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, for 800,000 france. and who is having trouble with the Canadian fishermen, is one of the foremost yachtsmen of France and an amateur arctic explorer of no mean ability. In addition to owning one of the finest steam yachts in the world, M. Menier is Third Vice-President of the Union des Yachts Français, which is the royal yacht squadron of France, M. Menier it is said, is on his way to Canada now on his big auxiliary yacht Velleda which has erroneously been referred to in some of the Canadian papers as an armed cruiser.



M. HENRI MENIER. M. Henri Menier, on account of his explorations in northern latitudes, is known in France as the Arctic yachtsman. He began yachting by the purchase of the pretty 174-ton steam yacht Elspeth, which he renamed Surirelia nearly twenty years ago. In 1854 he teok a voyage in her to Constantinople and went the round of the Hisck Sea. In the summer of 1885 he visited the Arctic regions, putting in at Spitzbergen and reaching a latitude of 79° north. Finding the Surirelia was too small for long voyages, he purchased the steam yacht Nubenne, 575 tons, from M. E. Blanc, and renamed her the Velleda. The Velleda is an auxiliary steel steam yacht, 175 feet long, 27 feet 2 inches beam, 18 feet 7 inches draught, and was built by C. Mitchell & Co. of Newcastle in 1881, and is rated 100 A1 in Lloyd's.

In her M. Menier went to Canada and then to Spitzbergen again, where he managed to shoot at a polar bear. His visit to Canada subsequently resulted in the purchase of the island of Anticosti, which he is turning into a giant game preserve. M. Menier in addition to being a great sportsman is an enthusiastic photographer, and the Veileda is fitted with a durk as the Arctic yachtsman. He began yachting

The annual field day sports of the students of St. ohn's R.C. Catholic College were decided on the Collegiate grounds, Brooklyn, on Saturday, Exceptional improvement was manifested by the young athletes in nearly every branch of competition, a majority of the long standing records of the college majority of the long standing records of the college being broken. William H. Gilmore won the cham-ship of the senter division and Frank McCaun took the benoves to the Junior division. Summary: (one Blundred yard Joan, Sentor-Wen by William R. othore, thomas H. Geraghty second, belward H. Gilmore third. Fitty sard Jeach, Juniors-Won by John H. Rubs, Frank A. McCaun, Second, Thomas S. Selton third. One bundred yard Dash for Juniors-Won by Frank A. McCaun, John C. Rush second, Jona J. Timsuey third. hundred and twenty yard Run for Seniors

Two hundred and twenty yard. Bun for Schlers-Wen by Thomas R. iernahit, Frank R. isofree second, William R. edimore third. Time, 24 4 5 seconds. Two bindred and twenty ward Run for Junfors-Wen by Join C. R. sh. Frank C. May second. Prank A. McCans third. Time, 30 1 5 seconds. Four hundred and for y yard Run. Seniors - Wen by Thomas R. Gersahiy, William R. for Junfors-Wen by Living third. Time, 65 seconds. Four hundred and forty yard Run. for Junfors-Wen by Join C. Rush, John J. Timoney second, Frank C. May third. Time, 1 minute 12 5 5 seconds. Eign-bundred and schity yard Run. for Seniors-Wen by Thomas R. Gersahiy, William A. Coish sec-ond, Elward C. Bradey Chird. Time, 2 minutes 45 seconds. seconds.

Running High Jump, Seniors—Won by William H.

linners with 5 feet: Edward H. tellinors, second,
with 4 feet 5 inches; Robert F. Hughes third, with 4
feet 5 inches. Gimere with 5 feet: Edward H. Gilmore second, with 4 feet 3 inches; Bobert F. Hughes third, with 4 feet 3 inches; Bobert F. Hughes third, with 4 feet 5 inches; Bobert F. Hughes third, with 4 feet 5 inches. Botert F. Hughes third, with 2 feet 5 inches; Matthew T. Gorman second, with 270 feet 10g Inches. Mon by Frank A. Griffin with 270 feet 10g Inches. Won by Frank A. Tomore T. Hughes third, with 270 feet 10g Inches. Won by Frank A. Tomore T. Hughes and A. Hughes and J. Hugh Some body contested field and track events marked

rday at Gleminie, L. Untries K. Clatheley too bonds up to date. Summary in shundrid and twenty varid and literate Wondardies K. Clatheley Sardian, Handleat Wondardies K. Clatheley Sardian, However, Sardian However, Line, 24% so holds Waiter H. Peterson, Sardian L. Line, 24% so holds to dead and eighty yard Run, Handleap Wondliam H. Meyers, his yards, Friderick S. Bunder, 15 yards, seemed, Thomas Peters seemed, L. Line, & Middle S. Lissewinds, Middle S. Lisse sites K. Claverley, acratic, filling with the colors of the Twelver-to-und Hammer. Handlanger in owing the Twelver-to-und Hammer. Handlanger in the Carles K. Claverrey, acratic, with self-set in the carles the colors of the co Altered W. Indiana of the Art Handicap Won by the Marting for Height, Handicap Won by rice K. Clauerley, S. ra ch. with 8 feet 111, mehen; in the 7 test by highes harry M. Buckland, sepach, the with Standbur Blood Innaps, Bandban, Won by sale: Year Standbur Blood Innaps, Bandban, Won by sale: White and Part of the Standbur Blood Village and the Standburg Charles & Caverley, seratch, third, J. Blood Particles and as follows: C. & Claverley In; T. Village, D. 18. C. & Charles & Standburg, T. William D. 18. C. & Bandburg, S. & Standburg, W. H. Mayers, S. B. W. Morsan, M. E. S. Standburg, W. H. Mayers, S. B. W. Norther, S. C. & Standburg, Bernard, S. Bichards, S. Porter J. Peterson, L.

DR. HALLETT

CURES ALL secret and private diseases of men in a few days no charge unions outed and give strature, the edponential liters, skin disease, jointful errors, the roots debuilty; lost view and manifeed restored suffer no longer, ourse is certain; bear in mind, jr. a the makes perfect; thousands cured yeary, too to Jr. Hallbirt, the delebrated specialist, 216 has 10th st. near idd av.; best advice free. Write or call

WHIST EXPERTS IN LINE. TEAMS OF FOUR TO PLAY FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ble Moster of Belegates at the Oriental Hotel-The Committee Arranges on In-teresting Programme to Open This Evening-The Tourney Will Last Five Days. Frank hour brings a fresh batch of delegates to the Sixth American Whist Congress at the Oriental Hotel, and all of them are agreed that a better place for such a meeting could not have been selected. The porches of the hotel are ideal places for knots of enthusiasts to gather and talk over old times and to rest quietly before the great struggle begins on

Tue-day next. The Tournament Committee had a prolonged meeting and finally settled upon the scheme of play for the various contests. Before the meetng the captains of the various teams had been consulted as to their wishes in the matter, and the consensus of opinion was found to be so strongly in favor of making the matches as long as possible that the committee made its decisions with that end chiefly in view.

The first and most important of all was, of course, the arrangement of the players for the Hamilton trophy, which carries with it the championship of the world for teams of four. After some discussion it was agreed that the number of competing teams would probably not exceed thirty, and that arrangements might be made with about that number in view. The first thing to decide was the division of the players into sections as against playing them all in one group. The latter is the compass whist system, and its merit lies in the fact that every team meets every other team in actual play, and plays against it the same hands, both with the N and S pairs and the E and W pairs on the

If the Hamilton trophy contest were played in this manner it would be impossible to make the matches between the teams longer than six or thought they would be satisfied to have the championship decided on the result of such a short battle as six hands. The continual shifting of players and changing of systems of play would be another great objection to this method, and it was finally rejected.

If the match was played in two sections there would be no meeting between certain teams, as those in one section would never play against any team in the other section. On the other hand, matches would be twice as long, and it would be possible for each team to play twelve to eighteen hands against every other team in its section. The two teams making the top score of matches won in each section would then form the four who were to play the finals. Further discussion developed the fact that if the players were to be divided into sections at all it was immaterial how many sections were formed, and it seemed to be the opinion of the Tournament Committee that the closer they could approach the regular league standard game, which is forty-eight hands, the better. By dividing the players into four sections it was more than probable that forty-eight hands could be played by every club against every other in its section, and even should the entries far exceed the present expectations twenty-four hands would be the minimum. As this is the number usually played in practice games, and in all but championship matches, it was deemed that the four-section arrangement would be the most satisfactory to the majority of those engaged. and the committee decided to conduct the contest on that plan.

This will necessitate each team playing from Tuesday afternoon until midnight on Thursday, two sitting each day, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. Each match will be decided by the number of tricks won, but a match will count only one point, whether it is won by two tricks or by twenty. The team naving scored the most matches won in its section will be declared the winner, and the four teams thus selected will pair off and play the semi-finals on Fr.day afternoon and evening, the survivors playing the final and deciding round on, Saturday. Each of these concluding matches will be forty-eight hands.

The contest nor the championship of the auxiliary associations, which will be played in one sitting, beginning to-night at 8 o'clock, has narrowed down to a match between the New England and the New Jersey clubs. The Tournament Committee found that New Fingland could probably put twenty-four or twenty-eight men in the heid, and New Jersey felt able to make up any desired number, so it was decided to pay the match with twenty-four or twenty-eight on a side, instead of following the usual plan of allow-Tuesday afternoon until midnight on Thursday.

treas in the whole evening's flaw will be the winner. This match is open to clubs not actually members of the league, but members of an auxiliary association which is a member of the league.

The members of the committee are very anxious that no club shall enter a pair in the Minneapolis trothy contest unless it can see its way to keeping its pace filled during the entire five days' play, afternoon and evening. Under the rules, substitutes may be put in before play begins at any atting, so that should one of the original pair be unable to play, his place can be taken by another member of the same club, either for that sitting alone or for the remainder of the contest.

The committee has decided that if any pair should fail out, and no substitutes be available from the same club, all the matches won or lost by that pair must be wiped out, and the linal score be computed as if it had never been played. One very important decision has been reached by the committee in deciding to allow any member of a club to compete. Heretefore citries have been inmited to active members of league cities, but under the new rule honorary or life members may play.

This is particularly interesting as affecting Cavendish and Mr. Whitfeld, because it opens the door to them to take part in the pair contests. Some persons hope they will join forces with Trist and Ames and make up a team for the fours. Cavendish has always expressed himself as averse to entering any connection in which the prize was distinctly an American trophy and open to challenge: for, as he said in an interview yesterday afternoon. "Suppose we should be so fortunate as to get a trophy, who would ever come over to london to get it back."

Col. Buffinton immediately assured him that they would play him for it on the ocean, and come back with it on the direct back."

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Col. Buffinton immediately assured him that they would ever come over the london to fait the fait of the s

The recent fromthe in the New Jersey Trap Shoot-ers because has resulted in the organization of the Bolling Springs Fishing and tion Club of Ruther ford, Bergen County Gun Club of Hockensnek, and Passate City Gun Club and Ridgeded Gun Club Passale City Gun Club and Ridgeferd Oun Club. The oblicers of the new leadure are: President, Charles Leiden, Passale Pity Gun Club. Ves President, Georg. H. Pierry, Emissayor Gun Club. Treasurer, Mr. Hick, Boiling Springs Pishing and Gun Club. Secretary, Mr. Beil, Bergen County Gun Club. Passale City Gun Club. The conditions will be six non-12 glade next Saturday at the grounds of the classale City Gun Club. The conditions will be six non-12 a team, each man to fire at thirty targets fifteen being at known and fifteen at unknown argles.

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POLO.

Opening of the Season To-day at the Clubs Near New York,

Hitherto the polo games at Meadow Brook, Cedarhurst, and the Country Club of Westchester have only been practise events in preparation for the regular tournaments under the schedule for the season arranged by the Pole Association. But for the accident to E. C. Potter the nearby tournaments would have started in last week at the Country Club of Westchester. As it is, they begin to-day at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I., to be followed by the events at the Rockaway Club, where the games begin on June 30.

Although entered, the Buffalo Club team will not appear at Meadow Brook as first announced. The prizes in this tournament are the club cups. with additional trophies to be won outright, Each game will consist of three periods of twenty minutes' play, under the usual handlcaps and rules of the Polo Association. The drawings and dates follow.

twenty minutes' play, under the usual handle caps and rules of the Polo Association. The drawings and dates follow.

This afternoon, 5 o'clock—Rockaway First va. Menadow Brook et al. Wednesday afternoon, 5 o'clock—Meadow Brook et al. Wednesday afternoon, 5 o'clock—Meadow Brook et al. Wednesday afternoon, 5 o'clock—Meadow Brook et al. Wednesday va. Winners of Monday.

Monday afternoon, June 29, 5 o'clock—Winners of Wednesday va. winners of Friday.

To-day's game should be a spirited contest, for it will bring the two crack teams of the nearby clubs together. For Meadow Brook the players will be George P. Eustis, Harry Payne Whitney, C. C. Baldwin, and W. C. Eustis, while the Rockaway Club will send into the field J. S. Stevens, John E. Cowdin, Forhall Keene, and Winthrop Rutherford. All the Rockaway teams have been in the field with success this season, at both the Devon Polo Club and the Country Club of Philadelphia ournaments within the two past weeks, but the Meadow Brook men have had equal advance work. G. P. Eustis played on the Rockaway First team when it won Col. Ed. V. Morrell's cup, at the Country Club of Philadelphia, and some of the others played in the Country Club of Briokline tournament. The men have all a good stock of trained ponies. Under the handicap Rockaway, if the teams are made up an anied, must concede the Meadow Brook men odds of ten goals.

At a fuecting of the Polo Association governors on Friday, which was attended by H. L. Herbert, Chairman; J. E. Cowdin, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and W. C. Eustis, it was decided to permit E. K. Stowe to add two Devon or Philadelphia players to his team for the Meadow Brook tournament, should ne so desire. An important change in the playing conditions was the abolishment of end boards in tournaments, which will make the playing conditions for the Rockaway Club tournament, June 30 to July 11, the next on the list:

The Alden up, offered by A. H. Alden for teams of four under the nandcaps. To become the property of the clue way, hond Club. Open to teams of

am. In 1863 and 1894 the trophy was cap-ried by the Cauntry Club of Westchester am. The Cedarhurst Cup was first played or instryear, and won by the Rockaway Second am. Entries for all the events close on next

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 4 29 | Sun sets.... 7 85 | Moon sets. 1 48 Sandy Hook. 4 41 , Gov. Island. 5 09 ; Hell Gate.. 6 51

Ss Cuffe, Lancaster, Liverpool. Ss Nor, Pendixen, Paiermo. be Heatermania, Barricov, Brunswick, be Alachania, Fant, Lacksov Mic. See Alachania, Fant, Lacksov Mic. See Associated British and See Manhattan, Brang Pertiand, Se Herinan Winter, Nickerson, Boston, 1 Se Yorksovn, Dole, Norfolk, Snip Alice A. Leigh, Rookes, Hull,

(Nor later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Ss La Touraine, from New York, at Havra, bs Saale, from New York, at Southampton, S. Paris, from New York, at Southampton, Se Fanny Cadwallader, from New York, at Baltimore, Se City of Birmingham, from New York, at Savan-

Na Crostan, from New York, at Charleston. SAILED FROM PORCHOS PORTS. 5s City of Rome, from Moville for New York.

Sail Wedneedity, June 84. 6t. Louis, Southampton 7 00 A. M. Britannic, Liverpool 9 00 A. M. Friedmid, Antwerp 10 00 A. M. ren, Havaria 1000 P. M. Hadelphia, La Guayra 11:00 A. M. Paso, New Oricans E. Paso, New Orleans
Sama, Port Linson. 10 90 A. M.
Portia, Newfoundland 11 90 A. M. Fuerst Bismarck, Pl'm'th. S.00 A. M.

ity of Augusta, Savannah	8 00 P. M.
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
Due Torday.	
Panaina Cherbourg  benembla Swansea  Ausherla Slangew  Dracoa St Tiennas  Monawk London  Austerdam Retterdam  Alter Bremen  Faulte Lyerpeol  Vicin Waxana  Atvance Com	June 11 June 10 June 11 June 11 June 14 June 14 June 14 June 14
Lue Tuesday, June 23.	
Konsinction Antwerp Werra Henoa Salter Premien Pawtie Glimitar Knickerbocker New Orleans Off of Augusta Savantas Commette Jacksonville	June 11 June 11 June 17 June 17
Due Wednesday, June 24.	555115501000000000000000000000000000000
Majestic, Liverpool  Spire Brenen  Lon Amsorigati  Drosdom Brenen  State of Notrana Giagow  Mirrigati Jondon  Per absolute Ultraitar  Youthan Lavana  Nation Galveston	June 16 June 13 June 13 June 13 June 13 June 10 June 10 June 20
Due Timentay, June 25.	
Norm Christiansand Wells City Swansan Swansan Harden Harden E. Mar Sew Origans Live Friday, June 28.	June 11
	Tune 90
St. Paul Southampton	June 20

Ime Saturday, June 27. La Rourgogne. Havre. Safelinad Nasau Alilanca. Colon.

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